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We learn that the health of J J Wyche of Washington Territory is much improved

Four hundred bushels of Puget Sound potatoes were shipped for San Francisco by the *Fleet Alice* on her last trip

The coal mine at Bellingham Bay is now being worked to its ordinary capacity From 100 to 150 tons of coal are mined daily

Fifty one ships, 720 barks 18 brigs 71 schooners, 50 sloops and 162 steamers passed the New Dungeness light house during the quarter ending December 31, 1872

From December 11th to January 12th they had an earthquake almost every day at Fort Colville. A point of land that ran into Okanagon Lake has entirely disappeared

The *Echo*, a temperance paper at Olympia, says McDougall the Red Cross Champion organizer, makes a good thing in organizing Lodges with 50 charter members at $2 each member

The steamer *J B Libby*, injured by running on the Swinomish I at some time since is nearly repaired and again ready for service She has been newly sheathed from end to end with inch and a half plank caulked painted, and made good as new

Jack Henderson has been engaged in prospecting for coal during the past year a short distance above Fort Boise He has run a tunnel into the hill and found favorable indications Latterly he has been sinking a shaft, and a few days ago he took out some nice specimens of petrified shells imbedded in rock eighty feet deep

At the administrator's sale of lots belonging to the Cushman estate in Olympia the prices ranged as follows Lot 1 in block 10, in the vicinity of the Anderson wharf, to J C Lillis, for $200, lot 2, in same block, to Stephen Barker, for $260, lot 3, in block 22, near the *Standard* office, to S Barker for $55, No 4, same block to Mr Rice, for $100, No 7, same block, to J Kelly, for $100.

The Chehalem county correspondent of the *Tribune* says "This is the first opportunity I have had for some weeks to send my mail away on account of violent gales of wind There was one tremendous gale from the southwest, which carried away a good portion of the new way recently built for the purpose of getting the boat up and down We lost one of our boats by the same gale"

The Masonic editor of the *Echo* says "We hear that the brethren of St John's Lodge No. 9, Seattle, have recently purchased 20 acres of ground for a cemetery. The site is doubtless a very good one, situated about a half mile east of Union Lake, and a mile and a half nearly north east of the city A competent civil engineer has been employed to locate the grounds, plan, and execute a plat of the premises"

At Port Townsend a telegram has been received from Washington City stating that a bill establishing a mail route from Port Townsend to Semiahmoo, by way of the Islands, had been introduced in Congress, and would undoubtedly become a law. The people of that town are said to be very justly elated at their success in this measure It is intended to place the *Rose*, Allen Francis' steamer, on the new route

A correspondent of the *Tribune*, writing from New Dungeness, W T, under date Jan 24, says "There has been but little snow here this winter, and farmers are preparing to put in their spring crops A new and sometimes fatal disease has appeared in this vicinity Nearly everybody has been attacked by it and none understand its nature George Downey a young man 19 years of age, was taken suddenly ill with this disease on the 3d and died on the 4th"

The Walla Walla *Union* says "Just now the farmers are very busy putting in their early spring crops People at a distance may think our people are forcing the season a little by making a spring month of January, still no one cares provided they can succeed in doing this There are now thousands of acres that have been plowed within the past month, and a large amount of spring grain has been sown—principally barley All kinds of grain look well, and as the farmers think the prospects for good prices are better than last year, they are preparing to raise far larger crops than ever before It now seems impossible that we should not have an abundant harvest The only possible doubt is with regard to prices"

The Walla Walla *Statesman* appears to think that some of the numerous safe robberies that have occurred there during the past year have been "bogus" Among other things on this subject the *Statesman* says "Capt. W H Andrews, District Court Clerk, informs us that 20 cases are already docketed for trial at the May term of the court In most cases, suits are brought for the recovery of money due At this rate we may expect to hear of several more "safes" being robbed between now and court time. Get your "safes" robbed, and creditors will be glad to "compromise" for 25 cents on the dollar, or even less A revised and modernized edition of the comedy entitled "A New Way to Pay Old Debts" is now in order

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company announces in the Kalama *Beacon* that the surveyed lands earned by the company by the construction of its railroad, so far as the same has been platted and examined are now for sale Payment for these lands to be made in seven years as follows Ten per cent in cash in each of the three first years, and fifteen per cent in each of the succeeding four years, rate of interest at seven per cent per annum, on all deferred payments payable annually The lands for sale have been appraised for $3 per acre and upwards, and first Mortgage Land Grant Gold Bonds of the company will be received at a premium of ten per cent All further information will be furnished on application by the Land Department at Kalama

A war among the ladies at Scillacoom is in progress It arose out of the fact that they raised by means of a public fair, the sum of $400 The Pacific *Tribune* says Processions of irate dames and damsels are seen marching to and from the court now in session from morning till night Nearly every female in the county, not a party to the suit pending has been subpœnaed as a witness and the prospect is that the money over which they are quarreling will be entirely dissipated in court and lawyers' fees Originally the money (some $400) was designed for a hearse soon the women changed their minds and concluded to build a city hall with it subsequently it was to be devoted to something else now it bids fair to go "where the woodbine twineth" to use James Brisk's expressive language

The Walla Walla *Union* of the 25th says We have been shown a letter from a gentleman in Boise City, who is well posted, and perfectly reliable in which the writer says that the Union Pacific Railroad Company have informed a gentleman of Boise City that they will at an early date commence erecting furnaces mills etc, at Edmundson, for the purpose of manufacturing railroad iron, at which place they have plenty of coal and iron Here they will make the rails for the Snake river road which they are determined to build They ask no subsidy, and only ask that the road be exempt from taxation for six years The request has been complied with This road it is supposed will leave the track somewhere East of Ogden and pass mostly through the Snake River valley, and thence to the Columbia river somewhere east of the Cascade range If they do this there will probably be somebody "sparring" between this branch and the P D & S L road, as they must necessarily pass over nearly the same route, as they each connect the same places.

OREGON

The Lebanon Academy is full and flourishing

Twenty cases of measles are reported at Dayton

The girls at Lafayette manage to get away with the boys in spelling

The Clackamas County Court will meet at Oregon City next Monday

Hikins' mills at Lebanon, are constantly running and daily grinding in profusion

John Bratton has been appointed Deputy Surveyor Land Commissioner for Linn county

A bee tree was found on the Willamina the other day from which the finder captured 500 pounds of honey

Mr Leland lectured on Temperance at Marion and Turner stations during the past week to full houses

The United Brethren Church organized a society of sixteen members at Jefferson on last Sunday

Rev Dr Geary of Albany, fell and hurt himself quite severely while stepping on the cars last Monday

The Oregon City *Enterprise* will appear next week in a new dress out and but A sign of prosperity

It has been determined not to hold a special term of court to try the four prisoners in the Yamhill county jail

Eight schoonors two brigs, and one bark were in Coos Bay on 22d Three vessels sailed from the Bay on that day.

Three prominent citizens, of Oregon City, Messrs. Henry Warren, T J McCarver and A. Lindy, are confined to their beds by illness

There is a Borgia among the canine population of Albany Five dogs fell victims to poison secretly administered, during the past week

A sale of real property near Hillsboro was indefinitely postponed the other day because no one could find when or how the would be seller got title

The Oregon City Amateurs propose to give an entertainment next Tuesday evening with a complete change of programme, and several new actors

Two gentlemen from Victoria are now in Washington county purchasing a select lot of cattle, horses, sheep and swine to take to British Columbia

Two small boys went hunting ducks near Sheridan the other day A doctor went hunting duck shot shortly afterwards, and found six in the leg of one of the boys.

The dwelling of Mr P Ohling, six miles south of Albany, was entered about 8 o'clock A M. of Saturday last, January 25th, and a double barreled shotgun taken

A lamp exploded in the hotel at Harrisburg a few nights since and badly frightened a crowd near Among others was Col Joe Teal is said to have made his exit in a hurry.

Jesse N Barker has been commissioned Quarter Master of Oregon Militia, and Q A Brooks of Jacksonville, Assistant Quarter Master. Jno J Daly of Dallas, has been recommissioned a Notary Public.

Alfred, oldest son of Henry Johnson, of Soap Creek Precinct, Benton county, while chopping in the woods near his father's house, last week, had his leg broken just above the ankle by a large limb falling upon it

Jos W Penn, and Bob, an Indian, have been discharged from the Penitentiary, their terms of imprisonment having expired. Both were sentenced for grand larceny, the former from Umatilla county, the latter from Douglas

A man named Jos Clark walked out at the window of a hotel at Harrisburg a few nights ago and found that the platform on which he expected to step was not there, and he lit on the sidewalk, twelve feet below, receiving some severe, but not fatal injuries

The *Mercury* says "We understand that the Capital Commissioners will organize at once as a board, and proceed immediately to procure the necessary plans and specifications, after which it is the intention to push the building ahead as fast as practicable

Several Farmers' Clubs have recently been organized up the valley and it looks as if the agricultural ists of the country mean business One in District No 18, in Linn county at its next meeting will discuss the following: *Resolved*, That the farmers of Oregon should unite and build warehouses of their own, in order to dispense with the class of middlemen or grain speculators who, at present, control prices and reap the only profit

Our Jefferson correspondent sends the following items The Beaver Hosiery Company has got new machinery from the East. Conser & Burnett's mill has shut down except for custom grinding J J Brown, of Salem, has removed his stock of goods to Jefferson. The school house at Jefferson is an incorporated institution, employs two teachers, has an endowment fund of several thousand dollars, and furnishes a free school about six months in the year Jefferson is going to send a petition to Congress asking the passage of a United States law abolishing the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors in any of the States or Territories

The McMinnville *Reporter* says "Mr T B Handley had a narrow escape on Monday evening last from drowning in the Chehalem Creek. He was on horseback and undertook to ford the creek, which, however, had swollen to quite a flood, so that he had to swim He proceeded some distance when his horse commenced floundering, and as Mr H was off the saddle in the water, he was discovered by the animal, which suddenly turned upon him and struck him a blow upon the arm Mr Handley made it his business to get away from his companion and 'paddle his own canoe' for shore, which he just did reach and that was all The water was very cold, and with heavy clothing on Mr Handley considers it a pretty good job of navigation that enabled him to make a landing at all His horse got out all right"

We find the following particulars of the Texas and Pacific bond robbery, in the *Chronicle's* dispatches of the 24th inst

A most singular and audacious robbery occurred on Wednesday at the office of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company, whereby $40,000 or $50 000 were lost perhaps irredeemably, a private party being the sufferer W E Dodge, President of the railroad, had just completed assorting a number of bonds, when C H Currier of the firm of Wilmerding & Mount, entered with twenty five bonds of the railroad of $1,000 each A map peddler entered and while Dodge and Currier looked at his maps two strangers entered, one of whom contrived to convey the package of bonds, which lay on the table, to his pocket unobserved After a few business questions the strangers left, the bonds were soon missed, and all corners of the room searched but without avail They are from 62 750 to 63,000 shares of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad

Paris dispatches of the 27th anticipate a great parliamentary battle when the Assembly shall come together after the recess. The Monarchists will endeavor to overthrow Thiers or to reduce him to the position of a mere Minister of the Right.

By Overland Telegraph.

SUPPLEMENTARY TO THE OREGONIAN

EASTERN DATES TO JANUARY 31.

WASHINGTON CITY

The Commissioners Steward

WASHINGTON Jan 31—T B Stewart the recent witness who refused to testify before the Credit Mobilier Committee was reported for the House to-day by the Speaker and referred to the committee on Rules for such action as they may deem proper in the premises Stewart in answer to the questions propounded by the committee stated that some of the matters were a little out of his district and he was not quite clear how much control Congress had over the subject before the committee and answered propounded questions, was adopted

In Custody.

WASHINGTON Jan 31—The Commissioner witness Stewart who refused to testify was last night taken to a room in the basement of the Capitol

A New Candidate for Governor of Utah

CHICAGO Jan 31—A Washington special says It is believed among a few Mormons now in the city, and by several Western members of Congress that Delegate Claggett of Montana at the close of the present Congress or during March will be appointed Governor of Utah There seems little doubt but the appointment will be tendered him

Pacific Telegraph Postponed.

The Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday considered the proposition to incorporate the American, China and Japan Telegraph Company, and the Senate Foreign Committee have also considered about it Both decided on account of the shortness of the session to postpone it indefinitely

The Franking Privilege Gone

The President has approved the act abolishing the franking privilege

An Executive Veto

In the Senate a message from the President was received vetoing the bill for the relief of the University of East Tennessee

A Committee

Windom Harlan and Stevenson were appointed on the conference committee on the Indian appropriation bill

Alabama Claims

Edmunds said to-morrow he would call up the bill disposing of the Alabama claims award.

New Plan of Senatorial Election

Harlan introduced a joint resolution for a Constitutional amendment electing Senators by popular vote

Australian Subsidy

Nye called up Webb's Australian steamship subsidy bill and spoke thereon

EASTERN STATES.

Opening Subscriptions for the New Loan.

NEW YORK Jan 30—The Syndicate has finally decided to open subscriptions for the new loan in this country and Europe on February 4th and close the books February 7th

Tweed.

NEW YORK, Jan 30—In the Tweed case Judge Davis delivered a highly charge On the retirement of the jury, prosecution made a vain attempt to have defendant committed until the verdict was rendered At 11 o'clock, the jury having been out three hours, the Judge directed an adjournment till to-morrow

Car Robbery.

ST LOUIS Jan 30—The bonded car on reaching here was found to be robbed of $1,300 worth of goods between New York and Albany. This is the first robbery of a bonded car since the law was in force

Railway Accident.

NEW HAVEN Jan 30—The passenger train for North Hampton on the New Haven Railroad, was thrown from the track and sixteen persons were injured seriously

An Important Decision

BOSTON Jan 30—The city Committee on Claims has decided the city liable for damages caused by the blowing up of buildings during the great fire.

The Greeley Monument Fund.

NEW YORK, Jan 30—The Committee on the Greeley Fund has issued an address announcing sure prospect of success, and appeal for generous contributions as the enterprise is in no wise partisan.

A Hung Jury.

NEW YORK Jan 31—The jury in the Tweed case failed to agree and were discharged There was an immense gathering to hear the result of the case After the announcement of the foreman that he thought the jury could not agree, Judge Sow expressed a desire to hear from others as to the possibility of agreement, another juror said the jury were of the same mind since last night There was no prospect of an agreement Peckham for the prosecution, addressed the Court, applying for another trial, Defendant's counsel thought it would be a hardship to go over the case again now Tweed's civil suit was set for February 17 Preparations for it are necessary The Court announced that he would decide the matter in the morning It is rumored that eleven of Tweed's jurors were for acquittal and only one for conviction It was generally understood that it stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction

Instruction against Postal Telegraph

HARRISBURG, Jan 31—The State Senate passed a resolution by 26 to 1 instructing the United States Senators from Pennsylvania to vote against the purchase and control of the telegraphs by the Government

Fatal Explosion.

PHILADELPHIA Jan 31—An explosion of a boiler at the Albion Paint Works yesterday killed Rora Fitzgibbond and injured several others.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

From London

LONDON, Jan 30—It is reported that American bankers in London loaned Napoleon two hundred thousand pounds sterling to facilitate a meditated coup, and that since his death the money has not been returned

Sedding, who was convicted and imprisoned for participation in Fenian riots at Manchester in '67 has been released He has prosecuted the jail physicians for cruelties practiced on him

It is probable that the present tolls by the Atlantic Cable will soon be reduced

LONDON Jan 31—Lloyd's agent at Cadiz telegraphs that it was the Spanish steamer *Murrilla* that sunk the emigrant ship *North Heed*, on the night of the 22d The *Murrilla* had a cargo for Lisbon but on entering that harbor was signalled not to land, as there is an extradited treaty between England and Portugal under which the officers would be arrested and surrendered to the British authorities She put to sea again and landed at Cadiz where now lies. She is uninjured. The officers and crew will soon be examined in relation to the disaster There is no extradition treaty between Spain and England

From Paris

PARIS Jan 30—An excited debated occurred in the Assembly this afternoon over the report of the Committee to investigate the Lyons contracts Carayon declared he had seen an order from Gen Bois allies referring in action to Challemel Lacour Prefect of Lyons, ordering Carayon and a number of other officers of Garde Mobile to be shot Challemel, who is a member of the Assembly denied the assertion

From St Petersburg

ST PETERSBURG, Jan 30—Public opinion is very much excited over the accounts of atrocious cruelties by Khivan physic

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 1 1873

A Vindication of Homer

When John Quincy Adams suggested the establishment of a national astronomical observatory there were law makers stupid enough to deride and jeer Thousands of local decendants of these scoffers there are to day will look the forehead with lifted eyebrow at mention of the discovery of the site of ancient Troy What those we have no concern To the world of intelligence it renders the announcement will be full of interest for although the testimony as to the existence of this once powerful city is derived from the grand epic which bears its name and the questionable narrative of Strabo scholars have always delighted to render silent consent to Homer s delicious fiction Aside from its being the birth place and sepulchre of a valiant and cultured race it is the theme of Homer Here is brought to light the wall of circumvallation—handiwork of the Gods—rendered historic in that dire day when

Troy view d
Her walls that o circular and her chief pa s d

The labors of Dr Schliemann, an eminent archeologist of the East have, as we have hinted, at last determined the site of Troy They are of a character calculated to astonish many of those closet archeologists who have for years taught the theory that ancient Troy was built where Bunarbaschi now stands, and the other theory that the Ilium of history built and fostered by Roman emigrants to Asia in the belief that it was the parent of their own city, occupied the site of the elder Ilium Convinced by a preliminary excavation that the commonly received theory was incorrect the learned Dr turned his attention to a plateau three miles north of Bunarbaschi whose broad area might afford an admirable site for such a city as Troy is said to have been. Labors were commenced in October, 1871 The Ottaman Government compelled the reluctant Turkish owners of the plain to yield up the land, but the expenses of exploration were defrayed by the enthusiast himself

The discoveries of the explorer are of a serious nature, as for instance he found at a depth of four or five feet, ruins of historic times But nowhere were those found at a depth greater than seven feet Going thence to a depth of fifty-four feet, the remains of races who had builded through successive ages appeared in regular strata It is an interesting fact that at a depth of forty feet stone implements and fragments of pottery appeared, but no metal Ten feet below this however, copper weapons of elaborate design and finish and massive brazen shields were found. Elated with the wondrous success that attended his efforts, the archaeologist turned his attention to the northern side of the grand Plains of Troy We read that in June of 1872, a massive structure of stone was discovered; its huge blocks retaining their places unimpaired in the lapse of thirty centuries This colossal pile of solid masonry, forty feet in thickness and twenty feet in height is believed by Dr Schliemann to have been a tower on the wall of Troy,—possibly that from whose summit "white armed Andromache" watched her hero, the God-like Hector, battling against the decrees of the Parcae We confess to an unusual degree of interest in the narrative when the discovery of Pergama is announced Here was the Acropolis of Troy. To it the scattered Trojans fled in that day when the "destructive wrath of Achilles" mindful of slaughtered Patroclus, visited the battle field, whose the drama of Ilium closed with the death of Hector

The narrative may be apocryphal We confess to doubts that would honor Wolf the prince of Homeric skeptics. And when the zealous Schliemann, laying aside his running pen, tells us that at the depth of fifty-three feet huge tombs greeted his astonished optics, and cranked their dismal welcome to the Acropolis whose builders had died in the stress of battle three thousand years ago, we hardly Gaul enough to swallow the bolus "It is with a strange sensation," writes the naive doctor, "that one looks upon creatures who were the contemporaries of Hector and Andromache, though they be only toads!"

It is with intense eagerness scholars await some further confirmation of Dr Schliemann s utterances, hoping for a more complete knowledge of that grand race of men whose history, recorded in the epic of "the blind old man of Scio's rocky Isle," has hitherto been regarded only as a myth

It is Perdita, we believe, who has pronounced the a omach master of all things In a society where the squandering six thousand sesterces upon a single mullet could earn the title of "wise man" for the spendthrift, it is not difficult to find justification for the satire

The study of gastronomy as a *casus belli* offers a field of rare interest to some patient mind When the twenty-five millions damned at the very bedside of royalty for bread, Louis Capet could not turn them away unsatisfied so he consecrated the occasion by strangling a score or so of Frenchmen After that the Barricades

Now, we are disturbed by the news that the passage in England of unusually stringent license laws has caused the tail (plebs or commons) of the British Lion to lash from Cumberland to Cornwall Numerous riots have occurred of late In Liverpool the magistrates ordained that all public houses should close their doors at 11 o clock P M, on week days, and at 9 o clock P M on Sundays What could Englishmen do but rebel?

And now the liquor interest has arrayed itself against the Gladstone Ministry, with intent to oust the Premier and secure a repeal of the obnoxious measure It is proposed furthermore that an anxious world shall be taught that the "glorious privilege of drinking beer whenever and wherever the individual Englishman may choose, cannot be abridged without "attacking the very bulwarks of our Constitution, —as an eminent peer once characterized the act to abolish the disemboweling and quartering of felons,

So perhaps the Stomach is anointed King, after all At all events we are persuaded that our English cousins will stand by the old satirist as long as Tennent and corkscrews can be manufactured

The annual report of the Massachusetts State Prison at Charlestown, for 1872 furnishes an illustration of the argument of economy in the abolition of the death penalty The expenditures during the past year have amounted to $131 560 31, while the receipts have been $119,190 14 a net profit to the State of $14 635 23 In view of the evident emasculation of jurors to tal e human life in punishment of crime, the query suggests itself May not the more humane yet none the less dreadful penalty of confinement and hard labor be safely substituted?

A Movement Among the Farmers

The oppressions and extortions of the railway monopoly have been carried to such lengths that the farmers who are the principal sufferers, are organizing for resistance Reports are found in both the Albany papers this week of the proceedings of a meeting of farmers of Linn county for the discussion of measures for their relief from this relentless monopoly The plan which it is proposed to carry into operation is, to build a vast warehouse for the storage of grain at Astoria, and such warehouses at various points on the river as may be necessary for the temporary storage of what at those points To this must be added boats for transportation from the warehouses on the river to that at Astoria, where the grain is to be laden on board the ships It is claimed that in this way wheat can be put on the ship at Astoria for a fraction over one third of the cost under the present system and present rates It appears that Mr Philip Lowe has visited Astoria on behalf of the farmers interested in the movement, to ascertain what arrangements could be made for water frontage at that place for warehouses and docks and that the most liberal encouragement was offered by the people of that town

How far this enterprise may be made a success, it is of course impossible to predict with anything like certainty The feasibility of it so far as the natural situation of affairs is concerned, is unquestionable but the matter of capital and experience and of the prospect of competition are elements of the problem which demand consideration It is evident that our valley farmers are in earnest, and that they are acting with great deliberation as well as determination They have not awakened too soon to the importance of taking some steps for protection They now pay the railway more than three times what it costs to transport grain the same distance on short lines of railway in the Atlantic States, and more than twice the price of similar service in California This is not to be borne It paralyzes the industries of the country by taking away the rewards of industry Come the remedy from whatever source it may, and by what soever means, a remedy there certainly should be for this wrong The farmers as individuals, and the people as a community demand it as an indispensable condition of prosperity

The Obstruction of the Santiam River.

A gentleman now in this city, who resides near the town of Jefferson, informs us that the railway bridge across the Santiam river at that place has no draw or other means of enabling steamboats to pass up the stream above that point This seems a little remarkable The Santiam river is a navigable stream Not only has it been legislatively declared navigable, but its navigation has been a practical fact for many years Large amounts of oak lumber, wheat and other merchandise have heretofore been brought by steamboats from points along the river above Jefferson A grain warehouse, from which, our informant states, the grain of a considerable district of country was received on board the steamers, stands between Jefferson and the town of Lebanon, which is some miles farther up the river This is now wholly inaccessible

Some time since complaints were made that the railway company had obstructed the navigation of the Yamhill river with a bridge But the cause of complaint in that case, though well founded, was by no means so serious as in this, for there the trouble was, that the draw which had been put in for the convenience of navigation was so ill constructed it could not be operated The obstruction was in a measure accidental and temporary But in the case of the Santiam it seems there has been no effort to avoid obstructing the navigation of the stream

Since the opening of the canal at Oregon City, whereby any river craft from above can come directly to Portland with the products of the upper valleys, the free navigation of all the navigable tributaries of the Wallamet is a matter of much greater moment than before The bridge at Jefferson should have been made with a suitable and sufficient draw, and since that was not done at first, it should be required yet, assuming that, in any event, the construction of a bridge across a navigable river without the special authority of an act of Congress can be justified.

Iowa papers say that farmers throughout the State have laid up large quantities of corn for fuel The Council Bluffs *Nonpareil*, in speaking of last year s enormous crop of corn states that residents in that city find it is cheaper to burn corn for fuel than wood A ton of corn, 33 bushels at 17 cents per bushel, is cheaper than a cord of wood—the former costing $5 60 the latter $7 Three tons of corn will furnish heat equal to that of one ton of coal The Iowa *Homestead* says "All that the farmer can obtain for his corn, at any of the railroad stations in the western half of Iowa is from 10 to 17 or 18 cents a bushel, such are the extravagant rates imposed for freight East As fuel is scarce in all this portion of our State—coal rating from 17 to 20 cents a bushel—it is good economy to burn the surplus corn

This is a most deplorable state of affairs The unnecessary waste of breadstuffs is not the only evil resulting from the tyranny of railroad tariffs The soil is being exhausted uselessly and in some portions of the West farmers have been reduced to absolute poverty and destitution If there be (as Mr Shellabarger says there is), power in Congress to end this lamentable course of things it should be exerted at once

The names of Muller is associated with one of the grandest eleemosynary institutions of modern days The plan, unadorned narrative of his labors is known and read through out Christendom it is his "Life of Trust If it be possible to define the character of the author by the book he gives to the world, we should say of this book that its interior evidences are strongly in its favor of the man that his honest story as strongly attests the sincerity of his belief —and thus far we are prepared to credit him with the sublime trust he teaches

But the London correspondent of the *Cincinnati Commercial* avers that Muller s narrative is discredited in England and that his Charity School is supported by a system of ingenious puffs Whatever the splenetic Bohemian may assign as the cause of Muller s unprecedented success we are content to believe with the philanthropist that the fervent effectual prayer of the righteous availeth much

Sargent s motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill repealing after July 1st, 1873 all laws for the printing and distribution of public documents was lost by a vote of ayes 7 noes 93 lacking two thirds

Jules Dufaure, who distinguished himself in the French Assembly in the recent severe struggle between the Right and Left is said to be Right s candidate for the Presidency

Which of his Statements will he Stand by?

The readers of the *Bulletin* have doubtless supposed they were advised by the articles published within the last fortnight as to the opinion—unimportant in itself—entertained by the editor of that paper of Senator Corbett and of his conduct in the Senatorial election of 1866 They have read that the Senator was an intriguing schemer, an unreliable man a falsifier and a traitor to his party and that he caused the caucus of 1866 to be held in order to elect Gen Nesmith and only came into the field himself after it was found that Nesmith s election was impossible Of course those who pretend to know the facts in the premises know these statements are at issue of untruths from beginning to end But some persons those who are not intimately acquainted with the habits of the editor of the *Bulletin*—doubtless suppose that he at least believes the statements he makes are the truth Such a notion is absurd We have evidence from his own pen that he has written what he does not believe to be true In a letter to the New York *Times* dated December 20th 1872 only a little over a month ago—the editor of the *Bulletin* says Gibbs defeat in 1866 was owing to violent antagonism to him on the part of four Republican members without whose votes he could not have been elected Which does he believe to be the truth his statement in the *Times* or his statement in the *Bulletin*?

He further says in his letter to the *Times*

The dissatisfied Republicans refused, however in any emergency to vote for Gibbs and finally I *went the rounds of Mr Nesmith* a Johnson Democrat the Republicans agreed upon Hon H W Corbett *the Republican* who now fills the seat to which Mr Mitchell will succeed

The italics in the extract are ours

We shall not attempt the task of reconciling these contradictory statements, deliberately made within the space of less than forty days The fact is the editor of the *Bulletin* is a mere journalistic and political freelance, whose forgiveness in both fields have been limited by nothing, but his opportunities and temptations The piece of Bohemianism here exhibited to say nothing of his recent quackery in puffing his own performances, proves the assertion and we have still further evidence which we shall produce in good time

The jury in the case of Wm M Tweed indicted for the Tammany frauds, has been discharged, it having been found impossible for them to agree upon a verdict There appear to be two stories as to how they stood, one of which gives Tweed eleven, and the other nine of the twelve jurors If either of these stories is correct it is not likely a conviction will ever be reached unless additional evidence shall be adduced When the jury was formed it was reported that one of the panel was a member of the Tammany ring and it was therefore considered as not outside of reasonable probability that the juror referred to would hang the jury in case the eleven others should agree upon a verdict of conviction But it is highly improbable that any undue influences have been invoked to the extent of receiving the voice of a majority of the jury for acquittal And yet, no one doubts that Tweed is guilty of all that has been charged against him, and with as much more that has never come to the knowledge of the public

Russia seems to be engaged in the ticklish business of "laying up wrath against the day of wrath" The expedition to Khiva wherein the Russian command shows a disposition to hold every inch of territory through which it passes, causes considerable uneasiness to London journals It is even hinted that the Czar means to menace British Indian possessions

Meanwhile in St Petersburg at the Royal Theater, a fashionable audience hisses off the stage poor German Mme Mallinger, a prima donna of Berlin and famous as a successful rival of Lucca

The complication threatened by the Turkish invasion may be averted and the jealousy of Prussia's increasing strength may find full vent in the expulsion of Wagner's operas from Russia s capital but the rapid advance of the army and the sibilant breathings of hypercritical nobles indicate that the Russian bear has awakened from the torpor into which he fell at Sebastopol

It appears from the Washington dispatches of the 25th ult, that the effect of the Credit Mobilier investigations is already manifested in the desertion of the railway companies by many of their Congressional friends The exposure of the rascalities by which those corporations have worked their jobs through Congress, is producing among Representatives and Senators, a wholesome fear of the consequences of remaining longer in the boat with them The Goat Island grab is reported as losing friends and the measures introduced to compel the companies to meet their liabilities to the government are gaining ground

A spirit of intense hatred towards Germany and things German is carried to strange excesses in the city of Paris From the tone of metroplitan journals we are led to believe that an organized effort to create a war sentiment has been set on foot France now finds herself in an uncomfortably peaceful state The animosity which was only smothered at Sedan transfers its seat of war to the *vaudevilles* of Paris After all, the Faubourg is the arbiter of French destiny and the Faubourg is not likely to stifle its "Carmagnole" so long as the Rhine flows to the east of Alsace

The Senate has passed Edmunds amendment directing the Secretary of the Treasury to withhold from any railroad company all payments on account of freight and transportation to the amount of interest due the United States, together with five per cent of the net earnings It provides that the companies may sue for the recovery of the same in the Court of Claims Either party to the suit may appeal to the Supreme Court and both courts shall give precedence to all other business

AGRICULTURE IN AUSTRALIA —The official report of Australia makes the aggregate area of land under tillage during the year ending March 31 1872 937 220 acres an increase of 28 205 acres over the previous year The amount of wheat produced was 4 500 735 bushels oats 3 299 881 barley 355 506, maize 30 833 beans millet and sorghum 171 217 rye &c 9 496 green crops cabbage of those in kitchen and kitchen gardens 159 003 hay 144 673 tons Total product of grain 8 348 736 bushels an increase of 2 832 150 bushels over the previous year The average yield of wheat per acre was 13 15 bushels oats 18 76 hay 1 4 tons The average product of the wheat per acre in the entire colony during the last ten years was 15 9 bushels The highest average in any one year was 22 3 bushels in 1867 the lowest 9 bushels in 1864

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Districts 9, 11, 13, 23, 24, 26, 28, 29, or any other in which there may have been no school during the past year, are invited through their Clerks or other officers to send statements of the number of children, and of the prospects of the District.

RUNAWAY.—A large span of horses attached to a wagon, and left unhitched for a moment in East Portland on Thursday evening, took it into their heads to run off. Despite the efforts made to stop them in their head long career, the animals ran through several of the streets and then made a "straight shoot" for the country. At a sharp turn in the road an embankment was struck by one of the wheels and several feet torn away. After leaving the town a rail fence flanked the road for some distance. The team ran so close to the fence that the wheels struck the corners every few rods and literally strew the highway with the wreck for several hundred yards.

LOGS.—The steamers *Mary Bell* and *Ben Holladay* returned last evening to the city after a protracted cruise for logs on Wallamet and Columbia rivers. At Rainier about 900,000 feet of logs are secured and 600,000 feet in the Wallamet Slough. Scattered along the river between these two points are great numbers of logs which will soon be collected and formed into rafts, previous to being towed to this place. Several rafts are ready to be towed up, but no attempt will be made until the river falls and the current abates.

ANOTHER ORDER.—Portland has in the way of orders, Masons, Odd Fellows, Red Men, Druids, Good Templars, Champions of the Red Cross, Jolly Good Fellows, Knights of Pythias, besides a host of associations, societies and clubs, literary, benevolent and social! But we learn that the introduction of a new order is being agitated by certain parties in the city. This new order will be known under the unique title of the "Improved Order of Black Men." Its origin or object is unknown.

BUSY.—Yesterday was an unusually busy day in the County Clerk's office. In accordance with the long established judicial usage of the Circuit Court, yesterday was the last day on which papers could be filed. Attorneys who had waited until the "eleventh hour" in the preparation of complaints, came in with the usual bustle and anxiety, and did not fail each time on handing in the document, to remind the efficient Deputy Clerk, Mr. Waters, "to be certain and file that paper."

THROUGH THE LOCKS.—The *Fosterprise* says that the steamer *Calliope* is now making regular trips to McMinnville, and has passed through the locks twice coming down and three times going up. She was passed down in about forty minutes last Wednesday, and went up on Monday in thirty. We understand that thirty minutes will be about the average time required to pass boats through. The first down freight passed through the locks on Saturday, January 25, 1873.

TO THIS CITY.—Gen. A. L. Lovejoy, one of the old pioneers of Oregon, removed to this city with his family a few days since, from Oregon City. The General has resided many years in Portland—in fact was one of the original founders of the city. Nearly three years ago he removed to Clackamas county, where he has resided until his late removal here. In common with others, we cordially welcome the return to Portland of this old pioneer citizen.

THANKS.—The printers of this office feasted their Epicurean appetites on a nice cake sent them by the ladies of the festival held at the First Congregational Church in this city, last evening. Ty Pee always entertain a high opinion of the fair sex, and we can assure these ladies that many kind wishes for their welfare and happiness were elicited from the Knights of the Stick and Rule in connection with the OREGONIAN office, last evening.

ARRESTS.—There has been made by the police force during the past month 160 arrests. This includes both State and city cases.

FOR THE NORTH.—The steamer *Geesie Telfair* did not sail until late last evening for Victoria and Sound ports in consequence of having no pilot. She was obliged to await the arrival of the steamer *Orpheus* which had on board Capt. Brown, the old veteran pilot. An hour after the latter vessel touched the wharf the *Telfair* was on her way to the bar. This vessel carried away no passengers and about 200 tons of produce.

DOMESTIC INFELICITIES.—There appears to exist in the community the usual sum total of conjugal differences between those who are bound together by a matrimonial alliance if the records of the Circuit Court for this county are to be taken as evidence. A number of divorce cases will come up for disposal at the next term of court. Thus far a large percentage of the chancery suits are applications for separation between married parties.

WORK ON THE CAPITOL.—Work on the Capitol building at Salem an appropriation of $100,000 for the erection of which was made by the last Legislature. Will be commenced very soon. The plans for the building will be drawn by some competent architect, the contract let, and work commenced soon thereafter. A gang of men will probably commence to quarry rock for the proposed building in a few weeks.

NEW LIGHTHOUSE.—It was the expectation to have the new lighthouse at Cape Foulweather completed and the signal lights displayed by the first of the month, but in consequence of the non arrival of the lenses and other apparatus belonging to the lantern, within the time required, the work was delayed. By the middle of the month the lighthouse will be completed and ready for service.

AROUND THE WORLD.—The Gregory Family who were here about two years ago and gave various performances at Ore Fino Theater after completing a five years' tour around the world have arrived in London. They have performed in the United States, Sandwich Islands, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Rangoon, Singapore, Java etc.

ARRIVAL OF THE ORIFLAMME.—The steamship *Orpheus* arrived from San Francisco with 44 cabin and 20 steerage passengers, and 320 tons of assorted cargo. Nothing of importance occurred during the passage. Splendid weather was encountered on the voyage. The steamer was 83 hours in making the passage from wharf to wharf.

COURT ADJOURNED.—The Circuit Court for Clatsop county adjourned on Thursday after a few days run. The docket, which was not very extensive, was cleared and the term was brought to a close. Judge Upton and several attorneys in attendance on the court, returned to the city yesterday from Astoria.

THE FESTIVAL.—The festival held at the Congregational Church last evening by the ladies of the congregation was well attended and met with substantial and satisfactory results. A pleasant, social time was experienced, and quite a handsome sum realized.

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY.—A man whose name we suppress, was arrested last evening charged with the larceny of a watch. The defendant was released on depositing $50 as security for his appearance. The case will come up for examination this morning.

MUNITIONS.—Twenty three tons of clothing, ammunition, etc., were brought over to this city yesterday on the steamer *Vancouver* from the military post. These munitions of war were forwarded this morning by train to Roseburg.

ANGORA GOATS.—Three large Angora goats were shipped yesterday to Rainier on the Kalama steamer. These animals came from the east side of the river, and were shipped to Dean Blanchard of Rainier.

BOARD OF DELEGATES.—The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Portland Fire Department will be held this evening at the Police Court rooms. The meeting will begin at 7½ o'clock.

CONTRACT LET.—The contract for the repairing and rebuilding of the woolen mills at Oregon City will be let to day. Immediately after the awarding of the contract, work will be commenced.

NEW ORGAN.—A very neat organ was purchased a few days ago by the members of Cleanthe Grove U. A. O. D. The instrument was purchased of Mr. G. L. DePrans, and will be used in the lodge.

ANNUAL MEETING.—There will be an annual meeting of the Directors and members of the Portland Library Association held at the Library rooms this evening at 8 o'clock.

AT RAINIER.—The American ship *Rosine*, in tow of the tug *Varuna*, was passed yesterday by the steamer *Rescue*. This vessel probably arrived some time during the night.

EVENING SERVICE OMITTED.—As usual upon the first Sunday of the month, the evening service of the Unitarian Church is omitted. The afternoon special service is at 3½.

SIDING UP.—The sides of the cabin of the new steamer *Governor Grover*, are being rapidly inclosed. Within two weeks the entire upper works will be nearly completed.

STEAMERS PASSED.—The steamer *Orpheus* passed the *Ajax* bound southward, last Wednesday morning, at a point some distance below Cape Mendocino.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Steamer in.

Bordas sneezes.

Letter list on fourth page.

The game law takes effect to day.

The New Orleans Hotel is no more.

Several private parties on the tapis.

The last matinee of the season—2 P. M.

How many pages constitute a "chapter of accidents?"

The Count Pourtales takes a lively interest in painting.

We are under obligations to Wells, Fargo & Co. for favors.

Everybody can telegraph East now—rates down to a low figure.

A band of music discourses at the Central Market this evening.

Plenty of reading matter, now that the big mail has arrived.

James Buthwell the painter, formerly of this city is in Quincy, Illinois.

Thirty three cars loaded with wheat and flour, came down on the east side last evening.

Seventy seven sacks of mail arrived at the postoffice last night—all brought by the steamer.

Yesterday was collection day. Like the Chinese New Year, it will continue for a few days longer.

Young America thinks the Chinese extravagant. A pack of crackers will go a good way with the youth of the present age.

Up to eight o'clock last evening the arrivals for the day at the hotels were light. The registers became well filled soon after the steamer arrived.

Some humane person has taken the trouble to clean the mud from the crossing at D and Eighth streets. His good action could be clipped with profit at other places in the city.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Francis A. Effinger, bookseller, has removed to the corner of Stark and Front streets.

ONCE MORE ON THE TRACK.—O. M. Martin has settled down to biz again. He occupies that commodious room at the northeast corner of First and Yamhill streets. Of course it is understood that the stock of Groceries he has opened is large and excellent in every particular. If you can't get what you want at his place than there is no use looking for the desired article. He will be duly assisted in awaiting upon the numerous customers that are sure to flock to his place to buy. Don't forget the new store when you pass up First street to buy.

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CIRCUIT COURT CALENDAR.

The following is the Court Calendar for the February term of the Circuit Court which will convene on Monday, 10th inst.

LAW CASES.

1 M O Jordale vs I A Davenport
2 I S Lamb vs I A Davenport
3 Ida Squires vs I A Davenport
4 M O Lownsdale vs G W Vaughn
5 Emma S Lamb vs G W Vaughn
6 Ida Squires vs G W Vaughn
7 M O Lownsdale vs G W Vaughn
8 Emma S Lamb vs G W Vaughn
9 Ida Squires vs G W Vaughn
10 Hugh Morgan vs Isaac Williams
11 Chas Stone vs Chas Silverman
12 M O Lownsdale vs Jacob Cline et al
13 Geo H Durham vs P Prettyman
14 Geo P Wren vs P Prettyman
15 Geo H Durham vs D Walton
16 Geo H Durham vs Annie O Brien
17 Geo P Wren vs Annie O Brien
18 Geo H Durham vs Thos Cottle
19 Geo P Wren vs Thos Cottle
20 Geo H Durham vs A Steiner
21 Geo P Wren vs A Steiner
22 Julius Kraemer vs David Lilleson
23 U S N Co, vs I W Perrin et al
24 Thos W Boale vs A M Loryea
25 W A Holbrook vs W W Page et al
26 City of Portland vs A Leonard
27 Levi W Nelson vs Thos Cottle
28 J J Murphy et al vs John Phelan
29 I J Northrup et al vs John Phelan et al
30 Frank A Taylor vs Lisbia A Jos Kellogg
31 School Dis No 1 vs J F McCoy et al
32 A R Lider vs A S Mercer et al
33 D Jacobi vs City of Portland
34 State ex rel D Jacobi vs A B Hallock
35 A N King vs J H Reed
36 Bank of British Columbia vs Western Union Telegraph Co
37 City of Portland vs Anton Merlin
38 Orin Kellogg vs M S Hart & Co
39 Turpin & Slaughter vs M S Hart & Co
40 I D Shattuck assigne vs J S & W K Smith
41 S P Turney vs Geo A Givens
42 Chung Wing & King Tai vs D Jacobi
43 J L Daly vs J P Leonard
44 I Kimball vs John Ayers
45 Wm Smith vs T J Sloan
46 T Patterson & Co vs City of Portland
47 S M Turnstill vs Jos Bergman
48 T E Eldridge vs C S Kingsley
49 Jasper Roberts vs I A Davenport
50 Susan C Stout vs L M Starr
51 W T Gilliham vs J H Reed
52 Bank of British Columbia vs J L Tilleston et al
53 Bank of British Columbia vs J L Tilleston et al
54 W T Newby vs O C R R Co
55 W S Ladd vs Peter and Jane Conboy
56 N J Barrett vs Parnbull & Leahy
57 D Gavin vs J S Kast
58 D Goodsell vs James Kennard
59 C W Crandall vs I Besser
60 W S Chapman vs Russell, Berry & Woodward
61 H C Dray vs A Ferrera
62 A M Loryea vs J Knott and S S Douglas
63 Albright & Logan vs H W Lane
64 Walter Bros vs J Middlemas
65 Russell, Berry & Woodward vs A S Mercer
66 Hewett, Flowerdew & Co vs Everding & Farrell
67 Hewett, Flowerdew & Co vs H F Smith
68 Hewett, Flowerdew & Co vs Hawley, Dodd & Co.
69 Chas Stevens vs J M Caywood, Sheriff
70 St Helens Mill Co vs B & Risley et al.
71 L M Starr vs M Bottler
72 Sarah Welch vs Rebecca Myers
73 L M Starr vs David Logan
74 M A Carlile et al vs R Stewart et al
75 City of Portland vs J N Dolph
76 John McCrakon, ad, vs P Mooney et al.
77 L S Bradley vs H R Leonard
78 Walter Moffett vs J Rutter et al
79 S T Carney vs J Holder et al
80 Multnomah county vs John Lawler
81 A Cobb & Co vs W S Ladd & Co
82 J C Lox vs P C Smith
83 A Leonard vs H R Leonard et al
84 C Beale vs A Myers
85 George B Cook vs P Gwynne
86 J S Hill vs R A White
87 J S Hill vs J S Koller
88 Susan C Stout vs J R Foster
89 Susan C Stout vs A P Ankeny
90 L J Bennett vs W W Page
91 Ben Holladay vs James Terwilliger
92 Daniel Shea vs City of Portland
93 H C Gordion vs City of Portland
94 Thos Huntington vs I Jacobs et al
95 J L Hallett vs R Morgan
96 Michael Doyle vs City of Portland
97 S A Dray vs City of Portland
98 H T Wilder vs City of Portland
99 E T Smith vs City of Portland
100 T L Bounds vs City of Portland
101 Smith Bros vs Northrop & Drew
102 J T Flynn vs Patrick Lawler
103 D Monnastes vs J H Eagan
104 M Beebe vs J Bergman
105 City of Portland vs George A Pease
106 Whitmore Iron Works vs O C R R Co
107 W A Noble vs H R Leonard
108 B B Taylor vs T Patterson & Co
109 J Kronmyer et al vs O Goodenough
111 E J Taylor vs Wm Turnbull
112 Mitchell & Dolph vs Jacob Cline
113 S M Lyon vs A Taylor et al
114 R J Ladd vs M Crawford, et al
116 J G Chapman vs R Mendenhall
116 J J Jacobs vs Portland Gas L Co
117 Henry Liebing vs J Bergman et al
118 A A Cobb vs Multnomah County
119 Jane McNamara vs James Mackie
120 Willamette Iron Works vs H W Shipley
121 J P Smith vs John Wilson et al
122 First National Bank vs Ben Simpson et al
123 F Neibar vs J Whitcroft et al
124 John Brandis vs H Sinshe mor
125 A A Fink vs A R Leonard
126 D C Medolian vs H R Leonard
127 Baum Bros vs Home Mutual Insurance Co
128 Baum Bros vs Imperial Fire Insurance Co
129 J A Carr vs J Hiller, et al
130 A Meier vs Mrs Levy
131 Corbitt & Macleay vs R Pittock
132 Smith Bros vs Stimpson & Co
133 Goldsmith Bros vs S P R E Association
134 C P Anderson vs R A White
135 Stimpson & Co vs Smith Bros & Co
136 J DenBoest vs C H Rafferty
137 Julius Baughman vs James Lothan
138 J G Chapman vs S T Shattuck
139 Rachel McCauly vs Joseph Knott
140 Lverding & Farrell vs John Rathburn
141 R I Rowe vs A Taylor, et al
142 L C Patton vs A Watts
143 David G Frazer vs DeWitt Clinton et al
144 T J Carter vs O C R R Co

EQUITY SUITS.

1 C L Taylor vs J G Taylor
2 Sarah Thomas vs J L Thomas
3 First M L Church vs W T Gilliham, et al
4 W T Gilliham vs City of Portland
5 S G Lillett vs Ben Holladay
6 Ben Holladay vs S G Elliott, et al
7 A J Moses vs Sarah Moses
8 First M L Church vs J P O Lownsdale, et al
9 Joseph Knott vs J B Stephens et al
10 Geo H Flanders vs O C R R Co
11 Portland Academy and Female Seminary vs P Saunders, City Marshal
12 N P Dolland vs M P Bull et al
13 Jane Wilson vs James Wilson
14 B P & B Sinnott vs Wm Aldridge
15 A Steiner vs A Phillippi et al
16 Jacob Cline vs L S Lamb, et al
17 Geo H Durham vs W W Chapman
18 J Caballio vs J S Cast
19 H A Hayman vs M D Hayman
20 Mary E Barrett vs Charles Barrett, et al
21 Emma Moller vs Augustus Moller
22 L & H Goodman vs Josiah Myrick
23 E M Burton vs L W Nelson
24 I D & S L R R Co vs O S N Co
25 Thomas Cottle vs Geo H Durham
26 W T Gilliham et al vs Joab Denny
27 Mary O Brien vs Geo H Durham
28 Sarah Meagher vs J J Meagher
29 P A Marquam vs J P O Lownsdale
30 J L Nickum et ux vs J P O Lownsdale, et al
31 Emma Bors vs Chris Bors
32 T M Warren vs J P O Lownsdale, et al
33 T M Warren vs J P O Lownsdale, et al
34 A B Gibson et al vs J P O Lownsdale, et al
35 G W Taylor et ux vs J P O Lownsdale, et al
36 Lewis Love vs C M Carter et al
37 J F Caples et ux vs J P O Lownsdale, et al
38 S F Dean vs Mary Ann Dean
39 J L Thomas vs Sarah E Thomas
40 H McDonald vs L Dougherty
41 Stephen B Osborn vs Arthur Miller
42 S A L Wilcox vs C D Wilcox
43 W A Holbrook et al vs W W Page et ux
44 Caroline J King vs C W Higgins
45 Latilla King, et al vs J P O Lownsdale, et al
46 Lucile King et al vs J M French
47 Samuel Sherlock vs John Clark
48 T M Elliott vs Adelia M Elliott
49 Sarah A Payne vs A J Payne
50 Joe Knott vs J B Stephens
51 M & L M Harris vs J M Brush
52 J H Goe vs J P O Lownsdale et al
53 L Butler vs G W Butler
54 F M Cary vs C H Cary
55 Jos Knotts vs H L Pittock
56 R M Bouse vs A T Miller et al
57 W H Radcliffe vs John Fizette, et al
58 J Jordan vs Chas J Cohen
59 H C Hill vs J S Koller
60 Abraham Myers vs C Beal, et al
61 A Solheim vs D W Percy
62 F J Stapelfeldt vs A Stapelfeldt
63 J J Bennett et al vs W W Page
64 L Schrott vs W Schrott
65 J H Butler vs W Morton et al
66 Flavira Short vs A D Short
67 J B Riviere vs M L Riviere
68 K H Sheldon vs Edward Hallon et al
69 Chas Bartel vs Elizabeth Bartel
70 M M Dolson vs Chas Dolson
71 G R H Miller vs Mary F Miller
72 G P Carlile vs Mary L Carlile
73 A Waltz vs R M Wilbur et al

AMUSEMENTS.

Matinee this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Lucrezia Borgia will be offered.

Stephen Massett (Jeems Pipes of Pipesville) who was in the city some time last year giving entertainments in reading, singing and recitations is now in Sacramento engaged in correspondence, with the *Golden Era*.

This evening will close the present dramatic season—except one night—for the present. A good bill will be offered. The beautiful play of Lucia, or the Italian Wife, to conclude with the Dead Shot will be the programme.

John Wilson, the well known circus manager has engaged Dockrill's Circus Troupe, and they are now on the way from New York City. They will appear at Wilson's new amphitheatre San Francisco. Very likely Wilson will bring them here next summer.

The programme of the festival to be given by the German Benevolent Society is published in another column this morning. On the first evening the presents and prizes will be exhibited a concert by Gordes band will be given and the singing section of the Turn Verein will introduce national songs. The exhibitions will continue two succeeding evenings. On the second evening there will be a concert. The lottery commences on the third evening, and the festival will conclude with a ball on the last night. Tickets will admit holders to the exhibitions—three evenings. Children accompanying parents, free. Each ticket holder is entitled to a chance for prizes, which will be numerous.

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

In the absence of Rev. A. F. Medbury, from the city, his place will be supplied to morrow by Rev. Addison Jones recently from California, who will preach at the Baptist Church at the usual hours, morning and evening, and will administer the monthly communion.

At the First Congregational Church, Rev. J. D. Eaton will present in the morning the subject, "The Life of the Church." A Review and a Precept." A lecture will be given in the evening upon "Religion and the Higher Education," a topic suggested by the day of prayer for colleges.

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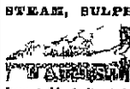

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To Whom It may Concern.

WHEREAS, UNDER THE LAW, AS DECIDED BY the Circuit Court of the United States in the case of J. B. Minor vs. Geo. W. Vaughn, the title to a considerable number of lots in the east half of the donation land claim of D. H. Lownsdale in this city, might be disturbed: therefore notice is hereby given that all persons holding lots within the limits of said east half, by or under conveyance executed by said D. H. Lownsdale after the 27th of September 1850, and all holding by or under conveyance executed by him in person before that date, with covenants for title subsequently acquired, can have confirmatory deeds from the heirs of said D. H. Lownsdale with all charges upon application therefor, the applicants paying the expense of searching the records and making deeds.

W. LAIR HILL,
Attorney in fact for the heirs of D. H. Lownsdale.
Portland, Nov. 29, 1872. dec3d1m

Notice.

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Song of the Mystic.

I walk down the Valley of Silence,
Down the dim voiceless valley—alone
And I hear not the fall of a footstep
Around me—save God's and my own!
And the hush of my heart is so holy
As lovers where Angels have flown.

Long ago was I weary of voices
Whose music my heart could not win,
Long ago I was weary of places
Where I met but the Human and Sin.

I walked there the world with the worldly
I craved what the world never gave,
And I said: "In the world, each Ideal,
That shrines like a star, shall wave,
I will find on the shores of the Real
And steer the light craft of my slave."

And still did I search for the Perfect,
And still found the Ideal with Clay
I sought 'mid the Human for Heaven
But caught a mere gleam of its ray,
And I wept when the clouds of the Material
Veiled even that light from my view.

And I toiled in heart through the Human,
And I mourned 'mid the mire of man
That I had to forge, out an altar
And kneel in it—all my own clay.
And I said to the Valley of Silence
That alone I'm loved, and at last I can

Be free from the Human and Sin.
I will find and I dream and I pray
That my tears are as sweet as the dew drop
That falls on the morn in May,
And my prayer, like a perfume from censer,
Goes up to my God, night and day.

In the hush of the Valley of Silence,
I cross all the songs that I sing,
And the air floats down the dim Valley,
In hush finds a word for a wing,
That to men, like the dove of the Deluge
The message of Peace they may bring.

But far on the deep there are billows
That never shall break on the beach,
And I have heard songs in the silence
That never shall float into speech,
And I have had dreams in the Valley
Too lofty for language to reach.

And I have seen thoughts in the Valley—
Ah, me, how my spirit was stirred
And they wear holy veils on their faces—
Their footsteps can scarcely be heard
They pass through the Valley like Virgins
To pure for the touch of a word.

Do you know the place of the Valley
Ye hearts that are borrowed by care?
It lies far away between mountains,
And God and His Angels are there;
And one in the dark mount of Sorrow,
And one the bright mountain of Prayer.

—*Father Ryan*

What Mark Twain Knows about the Sandwich Islands.

A CHARACTERISTIC LETTER FROM THE HUMORIST

To the Editor of the Tribune—Sir When you do me the honor to suggest that I write an article about the Sandwich Islands, just now when the death of the King has turned something of public attention in that direction, you unkennel a man whose modesty would have kept him in hiding otherwise. I could fill you full of statistics, but most human beings like gossip better, and so you will not blame me if I proceed after the largest audience and leave other people to worry the minority with arithmetic.

A PARADISE FOR ALL SORTS.

I spent several months in the Sandwich Islands, six years ago, and, if I could have my way about it, I would go back there and remain the rest of my days. It is paradise for an indolent man. If a man is rich he can live expensively, and his grandeur will be respected as in other parts of the earth; if he is poor he can herd with the natives, and live on next to nothing; he can sun himself all day long under the palm trees, and be no more troubled by his conscience than a butterfly would.

When you are in that blessed retreat, you are safe from the turmoil of life; you drowse your days away in a long deep dream of peace; the past is a forgotten thing, the present is heaven, the future you leave to take care of itself. You are in the center of the Pacific Ocean; you are two thousand miles from any continent; you are millions of miles from the world; as far as you can see, on any hand, the crested billows wall the horizon, and beyond this barrier the wide universe is but a foreign land to you, and barren of interest.

This climate is simply delicious—never cold at the sea level, and never really too warm, for you are at the half-way house—that is, twenty degrees above the equator. But then you may order your own climate for this reason; the eight inhabited islands are merely mountains that lift themselves out of the sea—a group of bolls, if you please, with some (but not very much) "flaro" at their basis. You get the idea. Well, you take a thermometer, and mark on it where you want the mercury to stand permanently forever (with not more than 12 degrees variation) winter and summer. If 82 in the shade is your figure (with the privilege of going down or up 5 or 6 degrees at long intervals), you build your house down on the "flare"—the sloping or level ground by the sea-shore—and you have the deadest surest thing in the world on that temperature. And such is the climate of Honolulu, the capital of the kingdom. If you mark 70 as your mean temperature, you build your house on any mountain side, 100 or 500 feet above sea level. If you mark 55 or 60, go 1,500 feet higher. If you mark for wintry weather, go on climbing and watching your mercury. If you want snow and ice forever and ever, and zero and below, build on the summit of Mauna Kea, 16,000 feet up in the air. If you must have hot weather, you should build at Lahaina, where they do not hang the thermometer on a nail because the solder might melt and the instrument get broken, or you should build in the crater of Kilauea, which would be the same as going home before your time. You cannot find as much climate bunched together anywhere in the world as you can in the Sandwich Islands. You may stand on the summit of Mauna Kea, in the midst of snow-banks that were there before Capt. Cook was born, may be, and while you shiver in your furs you may cast your eye down the sweep of the mountain side and tell exactly where the frigid zone ends and vegetable life begins; a stunted and tormented growth of trees shades down into a taller and freer species, and that in turn into the full foliage and varied tints of the temperporate zone; further down, the more ordinary green tone of a forest washes over the edges of a broad bar of orange trees that embraces the mountain like a belt, and in he deep and dark a green that distance makes it black; and still further down, your eye rests upon the levels of the sea-shore, where the sugar-cane is scorching in the sun, and the feathery cocoa-palm glassing itself in the tropical waves, and where you know the sinful natives are lolling about in utter nakedness and never knowing or caring that you and your snow and your chattering teeth are so close by. So you perceive, you can look down upon all the climates of the earth, and note the kinds and colors of all the vegetations, just with a glance of the eye—and this glance only travels over about three miles as the bird flies, too.

ABOUT THE NATIVES.

The natives of the islands number only about 50,000, and the whites about 3,000, chiefly Americans. According to Capt. Cook, the natives numbered 100,000 less than a hundred years ago. But the traders brought labor and fancy diseases—in other words, long, deliberate, infallible destruction, and the missionaries brought the means of grace and got them ready. So the two forces are working along harmoniously, and anybody who knows anything about figures can tell you exactly when the last Kanaka will be in Abraham's bosom and his islands in the hands of the whites; it is the same as calculating an eclipse—if you get started right, you cannot miss it. For nearly a century the natives have been keeping up a ratio of about three births to five deaths, and you can see what that must result in. No doubt in fifty years a Kanaka will be a curiosity in his own land, and as an investment will be superior to a circus.

I am truly sorry these people are dying out, for they are about the most interesting savages there are. Their language is soft and musical, it has not a hissing sound in it, and all their words end with a vowel They would call Jim Fink *Jimmy Finkı*, for they will even do violence to a proper name if it grates too harshly in its natural state. The Italian is raspy and disagreeable compared to the Hawaiian tongue.

The people used to go naked, but the missionaries broke that up, in the towns the men wear clothing now, and in the country a plug hat and a breech clout, or if they have company they put on a shirt collar and a vest. Nothing but religion and education could have wrought these admirable changes The woman wear a single loose calico gown, that falls without a break from neck to heels.

In the old times, to speak plainly, there was absolutely no bar to the commerce of the sexes To refuse the solicitations of a stranger was regarded a contemptible thing for a girl or a woman to do, but the missionaries have so bitterly fought this thing that they have succeeded at last in driving it out of sight—and now it exists only in reality, not in name.

These natives are the simplest, the kindest hearted the most unsuspicious one can hear of the range of the Maker. Where white man has not changed them, they will make any chance stranger welcome, and divide their all with him: a trait which has never ceased amazing any other people perhaps They live only for to day, to-morrow is a thing which does not enter into their calculations I had a native youth in my employ in Honolulu, a graduate of a missionary college and he divided his time between translating the Greek Testament and taking care of a couple of properties of mine which I considered a horse Whenever this boy could collect his wages, he would go and lay out the entire amount, all the way up from fifty cents to a dollar in *poi* (which is a paste made of the taro root, and is the national dish) and call in all the native pagandoms that came along to help him eat it And there in the rich grass, under the tamarind trees the generous savages would sit and gorge till all was gone. My boy would go hungry and content for a day or two, and then some Kanaka he probably had never seen before would invite him to a similar feast, and give him a fresh start.

CURIOUS, MORAL AND RELIGIOUS ABLUTIONS

The ancient religion was only a jumble of curious superstitions The shark seems to have been the god they chiefly worshiped or rather sought to propitiate. There was Pele, a goddess who presided over the terrible fires of Kilauea, minor gods were not scarce. The natives are all Christians, now—every one of them, they all belong to the church, and are fonder of theology than they are of pie; they will sweat out a sermon as long as the Declaration of Independence, the duller it is the more it infatuates them, they would sit there and stew and stew in a trance of enjoyment till they floated away in their own grease if the minister would stand watch-and-watch, and see them through. Sunday schools are a favorite dissipation with them, and they never get enough. If there was physical as well as mental intoxication in this limb of the service, they would never draw a sober breath Religion is drink and meat to the natives. He can read his neatly printed Bible (in the native tongue—every solitary man, woman, and little child in the islands can), and he reads it over and over again And he reads a whole world of moral tales, built on the good old Sunday school book pattern exaggerated, and he worships their heroes—heroes who walk the world with their mouths full of butter, and who are simply impossibly chuckle-headed and pious. And he knows all the hymns you ever heard in your life, and he sings them in a soft, pleasant voice, to native words that made "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand" sound as grotesquely and sweetly foreign to you as if it were a dictionary grinding wrong end first through a sugar-mill. Now you see how these natives, great and small, old and young, are saturated with religion—at least the poetry and the music of it. But as to the practice of it, they vary. Some of the nobler precepts of Christianity they have always practiced naturally, and they always will Some of the minor precepts they as naturally do not practice, and as naturally they never will The white man has taught them to lie, and they take to it pleasantly and without sin—for there cannot be much sin in a thing which they cannot be made to comprehend is a sin. Adultery they look upon as poetically wrong but practically proper.

These people are sentimentally religious—perhaps that describes it. They pray and sing and moralize in fair weather, but when they get into trouble, that is "business"—and then they are tolerably apt to drop poetry and call on the Great Shark God of their fathers to give them a lift. Their ancient superstitions are in their blood and bones, and they keep cropping out now and then in the most natural and pardonable way.

The natives make excellent seamen, and the whalers would rather have them than any other race. They are so tractable, docile and willing, and withal so faithful, that they rank first in the sugar-planters' esteem as laborers. Do not these facts speak well for our poor, brown Sunday school children of the far islands?

There is a small property tax, and any native who has an income of $50 a year can vote.

THE WHITES AND SUGAR.

The 3,000 whites in the islands handle all the money and carry on all the commerce and agriculture—and superintend the religion. Americans are largely in the majority. These whites are sugar-planters, merchants, whaleship officers, and missionaries. The missionaries are sorry the most of the other other whites are there, and these latter are sorry the missionaries don't migrate. The most of the belt of the sloping land that borders the sea and rises toward the bases of the mountains is rich and fertile. There are only 200,000 acres of this productive soil, but only thank of its capabilities! In Louisiana, 200,000 acres of sugar land would only yield 50,000 tons of sugar per annum, and possibly not so much. but in the Sandwich Islands, you could get at least 400,000 tons out of it. This is a good, strong statement, but it is true, nevertheless. Two and a half tons to the acre is a common yield in the islands, three and a half tons is by no means unusual, five tons is frequent, and I can name the man who took fifty tons of sugar from seven acres of ground, one season. This cane was on the mountain side, 2,500 feet above sea level, and it took it three years to mature Address your inquiries to Capt. McKee, Island of Maui, S. I. Few plantations are stuck up in the air like that, and so twelve months is ample time for the maturing of cane down there. And I would like to call attention to two or three exceedingly noteworthy facts. For instance, there you do not hurry up and cut your cane when it blossoms, but you just let it alone and cut it when you choose—no harm will come of it. And you do not have to keep an army of hands to plant in the planting season, grind in the grinding season, and rush in frantically and cut down the crop when a frost threatens. There is no hurry You run a large plantation with but a few hands, because you plant pretty much when you please, and you cut your cane and grind it when it suits your convenience There is no frost, and the longer the cane stands the better it grows Sometimes—often, in fact—part of your gang are planting a field, another part are cutting the crop from an adjoining field, and the rest are grinding at the mill. You only plant once in three years, and you take off two ratoon crops without replanting You may keep on taking off ratoon crops about as long as you please, indeed; every year the bulk of the cane will be smaller, but the juice will grow regularly, denser and richer, and no you are all right. I know of one lazy man who took off sixteen ratoon crops without replanting!

What fortunes those planters made during our war, when sugar went up into the twenties! It had cost them about ten or eleven cents a pound, delivered in San Francisco, and all charges paid Now, if any one desires to know why those planters would probably like to be under our flag, the answer is simple We make them pay us a duty of four cents a pound on refined sugars at present, brokerage, freights and handling (two or three times), costs three cents a pound more, roaring the cane, and making the sugar, is an item of five cents more—total, twelve cents a pound, or within a cent of it, anyhow And to day refined sugar is only worth about 12½ cents (wholesale) in our markets Profit—none worth mentioning But if we were to annex the islands and do away with that crushing duty of four cents a pound, some of those heavy planters who can hardly keep their heads above water now, would clear $75,000 a year and upward. Two such years would pay for their plantations, and all their stock of machinery It is so long since I was in the islands (but I feel doubtful about swearing that the United States duties on their sugars was four cents a pound, but I can swear that it was not under three.

THE TRUE PRINCE.

I would like to say a word about the late King, Kamehameha V, and his system of government, but I will wait a day. Also, I would like to know why your correspondents so calmly ignore the true heir to the Sandwich Islands throne, as if he had no existence and no chances, and I would like to hear a word for him I refer to our staunch American sympathizer, Prince William Lunalilo, descendant of eleven generations of scepterless savages—a splendid fellow, with talent, genius education, gentlemanly manners generous instincts, and an intellect that shines resplendently through floods of whisky as if that fluid had but fed a coleman light in his head All people in the islands know that William Lunalilo is "Prince Bill," as they call him, more in affection than otherwise—stands next the throne, and so why is he ignored?

MARK TWAIN

HARTFORD, 1st January, 1873

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING, Jan 31, 1873

Gold in New York to day, 114.

Portland Legal Tender rate, 87½ buying, 88½ selling

Gold Coin sold at 89½ @ par

Wheat in Liverpool, California, 1s 4d@1s 6d per Ctl. 12s 10d @ $1 a 1

The month has closing has, in say the least, been dull as to business generally, though it has averaged with a steady tone in some lines The volume of trade has been small owing to the fact that our merchants were supplied with rather large stocks than usual last fall, in anticipation of a greater business than has been for during the winter, and have not been an urgent need to replenish broken stocks before the spring trade fully sets in In many instances these will carry over pretty large stocks of winter goods Since the first of the month remittances from the interior have been made with more promptness, and the tone of trade generally has been gradually growing into a better condition, and we believe that the impression generally prevails that we have entered upon a year of more than average prosperity An exchange remarks that the opening season is one of peculiar promise to the industrial interest of the Pacific coast, and parties well posted are figuring up fair prospective results In Oregon, our winter has been one of mildness, unsurpassed almost since the settlement of the country, and our crops this coming harvest, from all present indications, will be larger than ever before Although with the drain upon our financial resources, indicated in our article below up on the subject of Pacific coast freights, we stand in but little danger of any thing like a money pinch, the easier condition to which it is claimed we are coming will do much to develope the resources of our growing State, and give our enterprises a better and more permanent position Our growth has heretofore been slow, and in the future we can scarcely expect that our progress will be as rapid as that of some other localities, owing to the fact of our remoteness from the thickly settled countries of the world Yet the resources which we possess will insure the permanency of our growth, and render us a great and prosperous State. With the accession of population, we want method in all departments of business, liberal patronage of our home industries, and a wise administration of our commercial laws, and our very prosperity will be in itself an attractive force, drawing to our shores capital and trade from all parts of the world We do not fear the result of a comparison of our natural resources with those of any country, and their development is only a question of time

Pacific Coast Freights.

Although it is a matter of impossibility under the circumstances, to obtain any very exact estimate of the amount paid for freight by the people of the Pacific Coast, enough is known to show that the aggregate is enormous Twenty-five dollars per ton is not above average, for the charters paid here to carry grain to Liverpool during the present harvest season We have displayed in that direction about 12,000 tons, on which the one item of freight amounts to $311,500 Add to this our coast freights and charges on exports to Asia and the Pacific Islands, and we have as much more; then increase the sum by two thirds for our imports and we have near one million dollars freight money paid by people of Oregon in seven months, being $4,762 per day A very small proportion, an insignificant part in fact, of this has come into the pockets of our own people, but nearly all has gone to outsiders, much of it to foreign shipowners. But Oregon is not alone a sufferer in this respect, the entire business of son carrying for the coast being in a similar condition On this subject the *Commercial Herald* of San Francisco in reference to California says

Tonnage engagements for the exportation of our surplus wheat and flour of the crop of 1872 have already called for the service of two hundred and sixty-three vessels, and before all shall have been marketed that we have to spare the facilities of another large fleet will be required. A review of last year's maritime commerce shows that for imports alone the people of this State paid the enormous sum of $6,334,065, while the freight money paid for exporting our domestic products could not have fallen short of $7,000 000, making a grand total of more than $12,000,000, nearly every dollar of which went into the pockets of outsiders Last year we bought foreign and Eastern goods, brought by sea, to the value of $40,000,000, and as stocks of merchandize on hand are by no means excessive, the probabilities are that we shall import as much or more in 1873. With the exception of a few vessels trading with the Pacific Polynesia, the Mexican coast, and British Columbia, we have literally no shipping, owned by our people and making foreign voyages, or doing business with domestic Atlantic ports. The immense quantities of lumber—237,000,000 feet—received here from Puget Sound, Oregon, and our own forests, sufficiently indicate an abundance of that material, while the quality, as shown in the fine ship *Wild Hunt* and others of like excellence, is not surpassed by any timber, except live oak, white oak, and locust, of which we can obtain supplies at rates that will warrant the building of ships for the transaction of our rapidly growing commerce.

We hear of an engagement to Liverpool direct for wheat at 54s 7½d Vessels for Cork to the United Kingdom may be quoted at date at £4 10s@£4 15s—and to Liverpool direct, 6d. The *Young America* was chartered a year ago at 55—to arrive here on or before February 1st—she will have quick dispatch for a return voyage

Home Produce Market.

During the month just drawing to a close, our shipments to San Francisco are claimed by an exchange at that port to have been as follows: 54,250 sacks flour; 3,329 centals cured salmon, bbls, 39; bf bbls, 217, pkgs, 211, apples, ripe, bxs, 718, dried, pkgs, 30, butter, pkgs 66, beef, bbls, 30; bacon, pkgs, 2, lard, pkgs

In addition to the above we have knowledge of other shipments to that place during the month, but not large amounts of home productions Besides these, our shipments of flour to Victoria and the other ports on Puget Sound have been quite large, amounting in all to over 10,000 sacks The high charges for freights have somewhat decreased the amount usually exported during the present season. Our receipts from the interior of grain have fallen below those of December, owing to the advancement which took place, while those of bacon, lard, butter and eggs have been above those of the preceding month The quantities of various articles of home produce now on hand are rather in excess of the amount brought over from December, another result of high freights for ocean transportation and low prices abroad.

A thorough canvass of the market of our city and conversing with the most extensive dealers in Oregon productions will, we are satisfied, assure any one that much of the blame which is cast upon them by parties unacquainted with the facts is without justifiable cause They are just as liable to be deceived in regard to the value of an article as is the producer, with the same facilities for acquiring information of the facts which tend to excite or depress the market. Selling by "sample" is something very often practiced, in which the buyer occasionally gets a cent a pound best, and many instances are found where the practice has been used to cover up articles that would not bear a minute inspection We note the fact that hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dollars have been lost here on the single item of butter during the present winter Merchants have, in order to close it out, been compelled to sell out for 20 cents per pound that of which the first cost was 50 cents We desire the prosperity of all classes, the merchants no more than the armers, and dealing thus, we would suggest that those who produce articles for the market place them here in such condition as not to entail upon the buyer the loss which is inevitable unless he immediately gets them off his hands This is not always done, and buyers have often suffered much more damage than has been done to the producer by any attempt on the part of the former to misrepresent the condition of the market But even this does not justify a dealer in withholding information which is of public interest from the public in order to further his own interest, or enable him to take advantage of the want of knowledge on the part of his customers The fair way is for the producer to deliver in bulk the equal of his sample, and the buyer to give a fair idea of his ability to pay or punch without any effort to conceal the fact that others may give more If these fundamental rules were followed by all, as they are with many we should have much less struggling and clashing between producer and buyer.

We have departed somewhat from our strictly legitimate path as a reporter in the foregoing, but in the absence of any important changes to note from the figures given yesterday, we have taken occasion to notice some of the remedies which suggest themselves for an evil that finds existence to some extent in our midst

Puget Sound Shipping.

The ship John Jay, Capt Frank Barker, was boating up the straits near Dungeness, on the 29th The Blakeley towed the ship Pan Inc, loaded with lumber, for Callao, to Port Townsend, on Monday last

The Colorado sailed on the 29th from Seattle for San Francisco loaded with coal The Varuna will be towed down from Freeport on the 31th She has taken on a cargo of lumber and is bound for Callao.

The Tidal Wave arrived at Fort Madison last Tuesday. The Dashing Wave arrived at Tacoma on Monday

Two vessels—ship Germania and bark Amethyst—have sailed from Bellingham Bay for San Francisco since the commencement of the present year, taking over two thousand tons of coal

Markets.

(BY TELEGRAPH.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 31 —Hour—4 10@4, extra jobbing, $5 75@6 25

Wheat—$1 lot@1 52½, holders now firm, a 1 of 100 tons of good shipping sold to-day at $1 50

Barley—Continues dull at $1 25@1 45.

Beans—$3@

Oats—Receipts of 5,000 sks, Oregon, and unexpected can not say he quoted at $2 82½@2 85 for choice to fine feed; jobbing at $2 90@3 Extra Red Rust

Hay—Central range holds wheat I cannot sell $21 50

Potatoes—Humboldt, $1@1 10; other blends, 75@85 per Ctl.

Bran—$16 Lower supplies indicated by the last Oregon circular which were in line on dates and sold all the way from 87½@82½ per ton, ruling $21 50 to $22 50

Butter—Fine Rose City creamery to-day brought about 40c Extra fresh sold 37½@40, while fair to ready sales at 35@37½c

Cheese—12@13c for California

Eggs—25@30 for California; 30c for Oregon

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST Office at Portland, Oregon, Jan 31, 1873

Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised

LADIES' LIST.

Allen, Miss Minnie

Benton Miss Mollie
Barker Mrs M A
Bush, Miss M
Bird, Mrs Jones
Brown, Miss M B

Cassidy, Miss Ella
Cole Mrs David
Chase, Mrs E A
Chase, Mrs M A

Day, Mrs Julia

Goodell Mrs P

Harvey, Mrs W B
Hepburn, Mrs L J
Hudson, Miss Mollie

Jefferson, Mrs M
Jones, Miss Jennie
Jones, Mrs Laura A
Jones, Mrs A R
Johnson, Mrs Ella
Johnson, Ophrania

Kratz, Mrs

Larimer, Mrs Gus

Lyon, Miss Augusta

Mrs Klein, Miss J
Masters, Mrs W
Mac'ereaux, Miss Jane
McHaud, Mrs M A
Miller, Mrs A H

Patton, Mrs L A
Payne, Miss Isabella
Pratt Mrs Hannah

Rown, Miss Emily

Spencer, Miss Annie
Schubert, Miss Emma
Seidel, Miss
Stephens Mrs Geo H
Stuart, Miss Mary

Underwood, Mrs

Vickers, Miss Mary E

Warner Martha E
Wittmer, Emma
Wilcox, Miss Ella
Wilson, Mrs Martha

Zigelmiller, Mrs

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Abbott, J H
Adams, E J
Almeda, Antonio
Allen, L J
Allen, H L
Atkins, J P
Ankinvoll, J H

Blakely, W H
Baldwin, J W
Baker, Samuel
Barnhart, W H
Beach D
Bill, Franklin
Bourke, Jas A
Bonny, G F
Berbmer, L F
Brodie, J
Bradley, H B
Bradley, Chas

Caldwell, C N
Calnan, P
Casey, W H
Chavez, Antonio
Collins, Chas
Collinson, W H
Cooper, Perry
Corbit, Jno
Cochran, Jas
Coblens, Henry
Crow, Jno
Chambrun, B
Christie, W H
Cullerton, T
Cunningworth, J B
Cunningham, M

Deardoff, Wm
Delisle, Felix
Denton, J T
Dean, M M
Dosh, Henry
Donner, Jno

Ensign, Louis
Evans, Josseo
Emigrant Society
Ephler, S J
Everenden, T S

Farley, W J
Farley, Wm
Farrell, Wm
Falk, A
Fox, Jacob
Fogle, Mike
Foreman, G W
Fitzpatrick, Rich'd
Fitch, A D

Gwynne, Holland
Gage, Jno
Gunaway, L
Graham, Jacob
Green, Chas

Hamilton, Jno
Hollow, Augustus
Hanson, W C
Hendry, J A H
Hubor, Frank
Hinnard, W S

Johns, J M
Jones, J H
Jones, W P
Johnson, Lander

Klapper, Mc
Kaufman, M
Kent and, J P
Kelley, J W
Kell gg, Capt G
Kent, Richard
Krumdlan, Justus

Lancombe, John
Lambert, A W
Lafferty, E O
Langley, Felix
Lovell L L
Lovell, A L
Lochmor, Geo
Leahy, Jas

Myers, Alex
Myers, Augustus
Meyers, Abraham
Marshall, E F
Magrath, Jas
Meeks, Jno
Meyers, A D
McClellan, Walter
McCarthy, Robert
McKee, Thos
McNamara, Jas
McJammay, Jno
McLaro, Malcolm
McGown, C B
Monahaw, Michl
Moroney, N S
Miller, R B
Murphy, Jas
Murray, H J
Muller, J

Nelsmyer, G & Co
Newcomb, O A

Olsen, Peter L
Oakes, H

Palmer, Wm
Pelt'er, W P
Powell, S D

Russell, Eli
Ray, Jno
Reynolds, C A
Redmon, Dan'l
Rhodes, Comodore
Raby, W P
Rodenthal, M
Rickel, J W
Roberts, Jno
Rogers, P

Sawyer, F W
Schmeltzer, C K
Schwartz, G H
Shoemaker, Capt A
Sinfield, Geo
Smith D S
Smith, Jacob
Stein, A B
Stone, W S
Settlemoyer, G L
Steiner, H D
Stewart J T
Stewart, T J
Sullivan, Mort

Tigard, J
Thompson, Robert
Thompson, H T
Thomas, J A
Tomlinson, C O
Turner, J W

Walker, J D
Wallace, Wm
Ward, Wm
Wells, R F
Welsh, C
Welsh, Jno Q
Wells, Geo F
Weatherby, R L
Wolfstein, Wm
Willy, Chas
Williams, Jno
Williams, Norman
Williams, W A
Woodcock, T D
White, Andrew
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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS Office and at the office of the Chief Quartermaster, Military Division of the Pacific, in San Francisco California, until noon of Monday, the 31st day of March, 1873, for transporting U S Military stores, supplies and mails, during the ensuing year, commencing 1st July, 1873 and ending 30th June, 1874, over the following routes

Route No 1—800 tons, more or less, from San Francisco, Cal, to Portland, Oregon.

Route No. 2—500 tons, more or less, from San Francisco, Cal, to Astoria, Oregon

Route No. 3—250 tons, more or less, from Portland, Oregon, to Vancouver W T.

Route No. 4—200 tons, more or less from Portland, Oregon, or Vancouver, W T, to Astoria, Oregon.

Route No 5—300 tons, more or less, from Portland, Oregon, or Vancouver, W T, to Sitka, Alaska

Route No 6—100 tons, more or less, from Portland, Oregon, or Vancouver, W T, to Camp Sun Juan Island, W T.

Route No. 7—150 tons more or less, from Portland, Oregon or Vancouver, W.T., to Port Townsend, W T.

Route No 8—150 tons, more or less, from Portland, Oregon, or Vancouver, W. T., to Fort Lapwai, I. T.

Route No. 9—200,000 pounds more or less, from Portland, Oregon, or Vancouver, W. T., to Fort Colville, W T

Route No. 10—200,000 pounds, more or less, from Portland, Oregon, or Vancouver, W T., to Fort Colville, W T

Route No. 11—300,000 pounds, more or less, from Portland, Oregon, or Vancouver, W. T., to Fort Bolse, I T.

Route No. 12—200,000 pounds, more or less, from Portland, Oregon, or Vancouver, W T., to Camp Harney, Oregon.

Route No 13—not 500 pounds, more or less, from Portland, Oregon, or Vancouver, W. T., to Camp Warner, Oregon.

Route No. 14—200,000 pounds, more or less, from Portland Oregon or Vancouver, W. T., to Walla Walla, W T.

Route No. 15—200,000 pounds more or less, from Winnemucca, Nevada, to Fort Bolse, I T

Route No. 16—300,000 pounds, more or less, from Winnemucca, Nevada to Camp Harney, Oregon

Route No. 17—300,000 pounds, more or less, from Reno, Nevada to Camp Warner, Oregon

Route No. 18—200,000 pounds, more or less, from terminus O & C R R (Oregon branch) to Fort Klamath, Oregon

Route No. 19—200,000 pounds, more or less, from terminus O & C R R (Oregon branch) to Fort Klamath, Oregon

Route No. 20—200,000 pounds, more or less, from terminus O. & C. R. R (Oregon branch), via Canyonville and Galley's Pass to Fort Klamath, Oregon

Route No 21—200,000 pounds, more or less from San Francisco, Cal., via. Crescent City to Fort Klamath, Oregon

Route No. 22—200,000 pounds, more or less, from Roseburg, Oregon, to Linkville, Oregon

Route No. 23—600,000 pounds, more or less, from Portland Oregon to points in Washington and Idaho Territories, north of the Columbia River and Snake rivers, and east of the Cascade mountains

Route No. 24—600,000 pounds, more or less, from Walla Walla, W T., to points in Washington and Idaho Territories, as above specified.

Route No. 25—80,000 pounds, more or less from Dalles Oregon, to points in Oregon south of the Blue Mountains and east of the Cascade range

Route No. 26—6 000 pounds, more or less, from Winnemucca, Nevada, to points in Oregon and Idaho east of the Cascade range and south of the 45th parallel north latitude.

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Route No. 27—Between Port Townsend, W. T., and Camp San Juan Island, W. T.

Route No. 28.—Between Antonia, Oregon, Fort Stevens, Oregon and Fort Cape Disappointment, W T.

Route No. 29—Between Camp Warner, Oregon, and Camp Bidwell, California.

Route No. 30—Between Fort Klamath, Oregon, and Linkville Oregon

Proposals must be in triplicate and have a copy of this advertisement attached

The following requirements must be strictly adhered to.

All bids must be in U S CURRENCY, and the amount expressed in writing as well as in figures

Bids for transportation by water must state whether the service is to be performed by steam or sailing vessels

Bids for transportation by land will state in how many days the above will be delivered after being received at the starting point, and will also state the time at which stores will be transported during the winter months, from 1st November to 31st March and in how many days

Over routes Nos 1 to 8 bids must state the rate per ton (ship measurement), over routes Nos 9 to 22, the rate per pound per hundred miles And full particulars of requirements over routes Nos 27 to 30, can be had on application to this office.

All contracts to go into force 1st July, 1873 and on land terminate 30th June 1874 Notice will be given to contractors of the quantity of supplies to be transported at any one time.

The same guarantees as with bids for supplies will be required before they can be entertained

Separate bids for each route required

The United States reserves the right to deliver the whole or any portion of the stores specified above to the contractor, also to reject any or all bids

Blank proposals will be furnished on application to this office

Each proposal must be in a separate envelope and plainly endorsed outside "Proposals for Route No.—"

RUFUS SAXTON,

Deputy Quartermaster General U S A,

Chief Quartermaster.

OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA, PORTLAND, OREGON, Jan. 27, 1873.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT this office, and at the office of the Acting Assistant Quartermaster of each post for which supplies are required, up to noon of Monday, the 31st day of March, 1873, for the delivery at military posts in this Department of the